THE GAZETTE has the largest circulation and in popularity LEADS

THE BERKELEY GAZETTE

People of Berkeley are in a mist when they don't get The Gazette

VOLUME I. BERKELEY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1895. NUMBER 117.

DISCARDED BLOOMERS

Edna Day of the University of Michigan has Doffed Her Knickers.

A Cruel Lady Boarding House-keeper Issued the Ukase to the Young Lady.

"You Can't Eat at My Table and Wear Bloomers."

AN ARBOR, April 9.—Miss Edna Day of the Junior class in the literary department of the University of Michigan has doffed her knickerbockers. Last October she discarded her skirts, which used to accumulate black mud beneath and dust in their organ pleats, and put on a series of nameless garments, which were a compromise between a football team's nether garments and those of the oriental dancers in the defunct Midway Plaisance.

That she was the only college maid who did this only made her more determined to stand in the van of reform and breeches. Her friends admired her, and the male students of the institution refrained from passing remarks as she passed by. She was willing to be a martyr, but there arose no occasion for it until today.

At the breakfast table of the boarding house kept by Mrs. H. C. Eames this morning the landlady issued an ukase. She had noticed certain impairment of her digestion and feared insomnia, nervous prostration and possibly paresis. She laid it to Miss Day's fin-de siecle costume, which she said was better fitted for the end of the next century. So she declared herself by saying to the young lady: "You can't eat at my table and wear bloomers at the same time."

With the alternative squarely before her of skirts and hash, or breeches and hunger, Miss Day has decided to eat.

Marries a Chinaman.

KANSAS CITY, April 9.—Miss May Sharp, a teacher in the first Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday School, which is attended by several Chinese, was to day married to Charlie Ying, one of the Chinese pupils of the Sunday School. Justice Betts tied the marital knot.

Miss Sharp's parents are well known and the affair has caused somewhat of a sensation among their friends.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Charles Tong Ying and his bride of one day, Miss May Sharp of Kansas City, had a lively experience with the police today. They were seen at the Baltimore and Ohio depot by the police of the Harrison-street station, who took Mrs. Ying for a Miss Maud Bailey of this city, who has been missing from home for several days. The officers attempted to take the girl from the train but were prevented from doing so by the conductor. Captain Hartnett then telephoned to South Chicago, where the train was boarded by the police and the couple arrested and taken to the East Chicago-avenue police station thirteen miles from where they were arrested. The police sent word to Mrs. Bailey that they had found her daughter eloping with a Chinaman and that both were under arrest. Mrs. Bailey after one glance at Mrs. Ying declared that she had never seen the girl before and the bridegroom and his bride were told that they were free. They were both highly indignant.

Sentence of Major Wham.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The President has disposed of a case that has been pending for many months in acting upon the record of court martial, held at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, which sentenced Major Joseph W. Wham, a paymaster in the army, to dismissal for failure to pay his debts. The President mitigated the sentence to a suspension, on half pay, from rank and duty and all privileges until January 1904, his name to be placed at the foot of the list in the pay department. The date mentioned is that upon which Major Wham will retire, so that he can never again see active service, and he will drop from No. 9 to No. 25 in his rank, so there will be no possibility of his own promotion, nor can he retard the promotion of majors who may enter the grade hereafter.

Reprieve for Leary.

SACRAMENTO, April 9. — William Leary's thread of life will not be snapped on Thursday, as Governor Budd has granted him a repreive for the following reasons:

"A petition, numerously signed by leading citizens of Monterey County, has been presented to me for a commutation to imprisonment for life in behalf of the defendant. While I do not now feel justified in acceding to this request, I am satisfied from the statement made to me by the prison officials that the condition of defendant, both physically and mentally, warrants a respite until I can give a more thorough investigation. The official who has him in charge, and who sees him daily, says that he is slightly childish and partially paralyzed in one limb. The warden informed me that Dr. Mansfield, the prison physician, corroborates this statement, his extreme age, 76 years, being the cause of his childishness. Under the circumstances I don't think justice will suffer by a further respite."

Advice to Female Writers.

J. V. Abernethy, in April Lippincott's: A reputation based upon the ability to be cleverly shocking and to mention the unmentionable with an ingenious amplitude of detail is not a reputation calculated to give dignity and seriousness to woman's candidature for the high places of honor in literature. If the "eternal feminine" is to continue the influence it has maintained through the centuries on the side of grace, beauty, purity, reverence, romance and ideality, the supreme opportunity of letters must be secured. It would be a calamity of wide-reaching effect if woman's entrance into literature should be found to mark the beginning of the decay of this peculiar differentiating influence upon social and individual life. When one reflects upon the grand possibilities afforded by literature for propagating the ideals and establishing the standards of culture most consonant with refined womanhood, one can hardly view without a shudder the indifference of brilliant women who trail their intellects in the dust and dirt of the profession, satisfied with the responsive gusto and the guffaw of the vulgar throng. The high priest of modern realism has sneered at the conservatism of decorous restraint as a principle of "academic esthetics." It is devoutly to be hoped that the women of literature at least will not feel bound to accept as a finality the logic of this sneer.

Electrical Typesetting Machine.

An electrical typesetting machine has been invented by Father Calendoli a Dominican friar, on which, it is said, a speed can be obtained four or five times as great as that possible with the typesetting machines now generally used. The keyboard differs radically from that of other inventors in that the keys corresponding to all the letters in a word of reasonable length may be simultaneously depressed and the type will be set in proper order. The keyboard holds fifteen alphabets of lower case, at the left hand, three of upper case at the right hand, and a line of punctuation marks, etc., along the top. There are thirty keys; the vowels "a, e, i, o," on each are triplicated, and the vowel "u" is duplicated, while each consonant has a key to itself. It is possible, of course, to arrange the letters in any way, but on Father Calendoli's machine they are placed in the order of their frequency in the French language. Thus the "i" is placed first as the first left hand key on the upper row, second as the third in the center row, and third as the next to the last in the lowermost line. In composing a word the operator selects the letter most convenient to the position in which his fingers happen to be at the moment. Thus, in setting the word "roi" the "i" would fall to the third finger of the left hand, while for the "soi" the "i" on the lower line would be struck by the index finger of the same hand. The arrangement is said to be so scientific and judicious that a little practice gives the ability to select the proper letters almost instinctively. The back of the keyboard is occupied by vertical tubes resembling the pipes of an organ, and here the type is stored. At the bottom of each tube is a releasing bolt actuated by an electro magnet, which is in turn controlled by its respective keys. As already stated, the letters forming a word are struck simultaneously and the sequence in which the type is arranged is determined by the order in which the respective keys are released.

The pressure on the keys puts the type in position to be dropped into place, and the releasing of the key drops the type into the chute leading to the galley. The body of the type is shorter than usual and has a deep groove in the lower end. From the magazine tubes the types pass along an inclined chute to the galley, where they are automatically threaded on line rods.

Central Pacific Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Pacific Railroad Company was held recently, W. H. Mills presiding in the absence of C. P. Huntington. The only business which came before the meeting was the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year. The total number of shares represented at the meeting was 394,585 out of a total of 672,755. The interests of the English shareholders were represented by Charles P. Eels, and T. E. Stillman voted many of the proxies usually held by C. P. Huntington. The old board of directors was elected by a unanimous vote. They are: C. E. Bretherton, Charles P. Eels, Isaac E. Gates, C. P. Huntington, W. H. Mills, F. E. Spencer and Isaac L. Requa.

No annual statement was given out, as has been the usual custom. Secretary Thompson says the annual report is still in the printer's hands.

Admiral Farragut.

John H. Knowles, a sailor who made himself famous during a naval engagement in Mobile Bay between the Hartford and Tennessee by lashing Admiral Farragut to the rigging of the Hartford, died here today. He has been in the navy forty-five years.—Ex.

The story of Admiral Farragut's being lashed to the rigging has had its day. He never was lashed, in the proper sense of the term. Taking a lanyard as he went up into the rigging he passed it around his body and made it fast to the standing rigging so that he could have the use of both of his hands in using his glass.

Quite Probable.

The Apache "Dandy Jim," who was pardoned by Governor Hughes of Arizona, is said to be indebted to executive clemency on account of his knowledge of some very rich mining property.

ASSESSOR DALTON

Causes the Corporations and the Rich in the City of Oakland to Tremble.

The Board of Regents of the University Met Yesterday for Business.

Local News of a Spicy Nature from all Portions of the Town.

County Assessor Dalton is making changes in the valuation of property, particularly in Oakland, that causes the eyes of capitalists there to bulge out to a great degree. It is not his intention to discriminate against the rich, but he thinks that in times gone by they have not paid their proper proportion of taxes for the support of the government.

After his assessment is completed the Board of Supervisors will sit as a Board of Equalization, and then every property owner will have a right to be heard. There is a clause, though, requiring every property owner to render a sworn statement as to the value of his property. If he does not do it, and the assessor makes an arbitrary assessment, the owner does not have the same opportunity of getting the assessment lowered if he considers it too high.

Death of George W. Tyler.

Ex-Judge George W. Tyler, the well known attorney of Alameda county, who has been seriously ill for some time past, died at his home in Alameda last night, at the age of 68 years.

He came to California in 1849 and settled in San Joaquin County, where he was elected to the bench. The greatest or most celebrated case that he ever had was that of Sarah Althea Hill in her suit against Senator Sharon. He was disbarred by the Supreme Court for unprofessional conduct and made many attempts to get back again but was not successful. A widow and several grown up children are left to mourn his death.

Board of Regents.

At a meeting of the Regents of the University or California, yesterday, the resignation of professor of botany, E. L. Green, and associate professor of physics, Harold Whiting, were received and accepted.

Dr. G. F. Shiels was appointed a member of the faculty in the medical department. Professor T. P. Bailey was granted leave of absence from the closing of the examinations to the end of the term.

A donation of $100 was received from Mrs. P. Hearst, for experiments in photography and ascertaining the most feasible plan for photographing the eclipse in Japan in 1896.

The proposal of appointing a professor of oriental languages was approved. In 1872 Edward Tompkins donated a parcel of land in Oakland to the University of California, which was to be sold and the proceeds to be used for the maintenance of a class in oriental languages. The property was retained by the University until 1891, when it was disposed of, and as yet no appointment of a professor in that branch has been made.

Loans to the amount of $25,000 on property in San Francisco were approved.

A vote of thanks was tendered the Legislature and Governor Budd for the appropriation of $250,000 for the erection of a building in this city to be used by the law, pharmacy, dentistry and other affilated colleges of the University on this side of the bay.

The Board appointed Arthur Rodgers, George T. Marye and A. S. Hallidie a committee to select a site for a new college. At the last session of the Legislature $250,000 was appropriated for the erection of a building, to be known as the affiliated colleges. The selection of the site was left in the hands of the Board of Regents, with instructions to commence the building as soon as possible. It is expected that the committee will report its selection at the next meeting of the Board.

To the Public.

Statements having been circulated that certain parties in Berkeley were interested in the GAZETTE, or were going to be in a short time, the following affidavit is published for the benefit of the public:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.

S. H. Borkheim being duly sworn deposes and says that he is the sole owner, proprietor and business manager of the Berkeley GAZETTE, a newspaper published daily by the Berkeley GAZETTE Publishing Company, in the Town of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California.

S. H. BORKHEIM.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of April 1895.

JAMES R. LITTLE,
Notary Public, in and for Alameda County, State of California.

A Fine and Valuable Dog.

Dr. T. Deane of San Francisco has a Thibet mastiff which weighs 165 pounds, is 33 inches tall and measures 76 inches from the tip of his tail to the end of his nose, and is only five years old. He is as active as a cat. A sea captain brought him here from Asia. The dog has a market value of $5000, at least that is what the doctor has been offered for him any time he may want to sell.

Chosen Friends.

When the twelfth annual session of the Order of Chosen Friends convened yesterday at San Francisco, about three hundred members were present. More than one-half were officers. The rest were visitors.

Grand Councilor F. H. Selrage called the session to order. About one hundred representatives took the Grand Council degree. During the year there was a gain of seven councils and over 2000 members.

Officers will be elected after the session commences on Thursday morning. The representative from Berkeley No. 72 is Mr. Frank Gimbel.

Latter Day Saints.

A Mormon Conference is now being held at Independence, Mo. President Joseph Smith Jr. is the leading spirit. It was expected that new revelations would come to the president and his twelve apostles yesterday. There is some important business which cannot be transacted until revelations are made.

These people are very much in earnest and attend to matters concerning the church and the government of those who acknowledge it, as if the world was all within imaginary walls which they have built around their own people.

To Country Teachers.

County Superintendent Garlick has issued the following circular:

Oakland, Cal., April 8, 1895.

To the teachers of Alameda County:

Those who are interested in understanding the provisions of the Teachers' Annuity and Retirement bill are invited to be present with the Oakland teachers on Saturday, April 13, 1895, at 10:30 a. m., at the Oakland High school building.

J. P. GARLICK,
County Superintendent of Schools.

Coal oil has met with another advance in the Eastern States of about 10 per cent.

GAZETTELETS.

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

Mr. Valey will begin his Berkeley services on the 15th of April.

A majority of town officials elected in Alameda yesterday belonged to the Good Government Club.

Alexander D. White has been admitted to citizenship on the testimony of T. F. Graber and Winfield Schmidt.

Albert Haneman has sued Henry and Katherine May to foreclose a mortgage upon Berkeley real estate for $1800.

W. Jeannings Demorest, the well-known Prohibitionist, died yesterday in New York Ciry after a week's illness.

The Union seamen are preventing vessels from going to sea at San Diego. Much trouble is expected there.

The jury in the Duggan case tried in Justice Lord's Court yesterday failed to agree. It is understood that they were equally divided.

Janaushek, the eminent actress, says she will act no more. Her art is no longer appreciated or understood. She will hereafter give readings.

W. J. Manuel of Oakland has just received the first shipment of strawberries of the season from Alviso. They are of the Longworth variety.

Judge Greene decided, in the Nancy Lawrence will case, that undue influence had been used. This will give the property to the aged sister. Some of the estate is located in Berkeley.

The Venezuelan government has thanked the United States for its attitude towards that country in the arbitration between Venezuela and England.

Another girl gone wrong. Miss May Sharp, a Presbyterian Sunday School teacher in Kansas City was married to one of the Chinese pupils yesterday.

E. E. Leake, editor of the Woodland Democrat and brother to Samuel Leake, postmaster in Sacramento, has been appointed Commissioner of Public Works.

A lawn tennis club was organized at Lorin last evening, a meeting having been held at the residence of A. Carigon, Ellis street, for that purpose.

The German Club of the University will present two short dramas in German at Union-square Hall, San Francisco, on the evening of April 22d. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

Ex-Mayor W. R. Davis of Oakland will lecture before the constitutional law class of the University Friday afternoon on the constitutional questions involved in the Oakland water front cases.

In order to make the University courses in civil engineering as practical as possible the students in these courses will spend the first month of vacation in practice work and surveying in Marin county.

Governor Budd, through the intercession of chief Schaffer of Oakland, has pardoned L. D. F. McCullough, who was serving time for passing bogus checks. He was threatened with blindness while in prison.

A small fire was discovered yesterday just after 1 o'clock, in a small house on Adeline street, near Prince. Before much harm had been done the flames were extinguished.

A severe windstorm was about Tacoma yesterday. Afterwards an eastern thunderstorm followed. For ten minutes lightning and thunder alternated in quick succession and a heavy rain fell.

Parties have appeared before Governor Budd and asked him to appeal to the government engineers to close a break at a point near Elkhorn, ten miles above Sacramento. It is stated that the break is 1000 feet wide, through which water pours into the Yolo basin, doing much injury.

In the matter of Edward A. Barron, the mulatto claimaint in the the Barron case, for a partial distribution of the estate, E. S. Pillsbury, the attorney for the widow, Eva Rose Barron, has given notice that he will ask the court on April 12th to set the case for trial. The attorney for the executrix desires to dispose of the matter as soon as possible.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1895.

POSTAGE stamps are now being counterfeited.

ATTORNEY GENERAL OLNEY says, "the division of the Supreme Court on the income tax law is as binding as if the whole court had been unanimous in its favor."

POLITICS will be quite lively from now on. After tonight, all the nominations will have been made and each candidate will put in his time trying to be elected.

HARRY KNOX, the Sacrament striker leader, says the A. R. U. is being reorganized. The weak spots of the old association have been eliminated. They expect to win the next time.

GEORGE C. GORHAM Jr. a lawyer in Bakersfield, was assaulted by Deputy County Assessor Lucien Crusoe yesterday. The trouble is said to be political. Crusoe was put under arrest.

THERE are a great many people suddenly disappearing every day, and some of them never do turn up. It is strange that these disappearances occur so frequently, and there should be some reason found for the frequency of them.

A HEAVILY laden schooner arrived from the upper country with lumber consigned to Barker & Hunter, corner of Dwight way and Shattuck avenue. J. Newell was hauling it today and he says that there are 250,000 feet of it on the schooner.

JACOB PRICE, the inventor, who resided in San Leandro for upwards of twenty years, died in Racine, Wisconsin, on Friday last. His patent hay press is in use all over the country. In travelling about he formed many acquaintances, who will be sorry to learn of his death.

THE internal revenue collectors are very much perplexed over the late decision of the Supreme Court about the income tax. The deeper they get into the decision the worse they are off. Commissioner Miller has more telegrams asking explanations in one day than he can answer in a week.

THE People's Party meet in Convention this evening at Pythian Hall, and we understand that it will put an entire new ticket in the field. One of the leaders stated that they would not endorse any of the other nominees, neither would they nominate any man who had sought a nomination from any other convention.

THE Native Sons of the Golden West are making extensive preparations for the reception of delegates to the Grand Parlor, which meets in Oakland on the 21st inst. The nineteen parlors of San Francisco will parade, as will also the civic and military societies. The procession will be reviewed by Governor Budd, after which the work of the Grand Parlor will be commenced. It will be a great day for Oakland.

THE Apatches in Arizona are on the warpath once more, this time under the leadership of a notorious renegade named Dandy Jim, who had been pardoned out of the Yuma penitentiary but a short time ago as he was dying of consumption. These raids occur every spring and hundreds of lives are sacrificed each year. This will continue as long as the government allows them to roam at will over the country, and furnishes them with the latest improved fire arms and ammunition.

WORD comes now that Japan is not wholly at ease as regards Li Hung Chang's credentials as a peace commissioner because he does not wear the right kind of a button on his coat, or his yellow jacket is not the proper shade, and his peacock's feather had not been plucked from a healthy bird. The objection seems very technical, yet back of it all lies the fear of Chinese trickery and duplicity. The basic idea of Chinese diplomacy is delay. The Chinese are a nation of Wilkins Micawbers, always waiting for something to turn up, and Japan understands that so well as to be skeptical of Chinese promises.

THE action of the Board of Trustees on Monday evening last giving the town printing to the GAZETTE meets with general satisfaction among the citizens and taxpayers of Berkeley. It is not so much that the printing was awarded to the GAZETTE as it is that the price has been cut about 45 per cent, thereby effecting a saving to the taxpayers of a large amount of money. The property owners have had to pay a great deal of unnecessary money for advertising during the past six months and they hail with delight the change and the reduction in the price. The GAZETTE is one of the most popular papers in Berkely, and the most widely circulated, and from now on it will be greatly improved in order that the town may be well represented as far as a first class newspaper is concerned.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company is to be thoroughly reorganized. In doing that the proposition is to take in the Atlantic and Pacific. When this is done a new line, connecting the Atlantic and Pacific at the Needles with the Atchison's Southern California branches, will be built. The road between the Needles and the Majave, which is now under lease from the Southern Pacific, will be given up. When the above is all carried out it will be very easy to make a connection with the new San Joaquin Valley road and thus complete a continuous route across the continent. All of these things are liable to happen and the time may not be very far off.

Why General Butler Was Relieved.

Colonel Woodworth told some good stories about General Butler. He said that Butler himself told him as late as 1884 that he never knew the real reason why he was deprived of his military command by General Grant. It was only a few years ago that Woodworth got the facts from Grant's brother-in-law, Major Dent, who was the staff officer sent with the order for Butler's relief. He said that while no reason was openly given at the time, Butler was actually displaced because he was not a graduate of West Point. This would not appear on the face of it to be a sufficient cause, but Grant explained it to Dent one day in the course of a confidential interview.

"If," said he, "I were to send Butler a specific order to do something with his army, he might obey and he might not. He was too able and original not to reason himself into the belief that I might have given different instructions if I knew all that he knew of the local situation. He therefore almost always had a plan of his own that he thought was better than mine or anybody else's, so that I could never tell just what he would do or where he would be at a given time. Of course that was fatal to any systematic campaign, and I had to replace him with a West Pointer, whose first lesson in war is the necessity of prompt obedience to the commanding general. Butler was too brilliant to be reliable."—Boston Advertiser.

Bowie's Great Knife.

The bowie knife obtains its name from Rezin P. Bowie, who lived in Maryland in the early part of this century. He had a brother who had many enemies, and he, being turbulent and fond of hand to hand fights, stood in need of good weapons. Rezin undertook to furnish him with a weapon somewhat superior to any that could be found in those parts at that period. A knife was made out of a blacksmith's file, and a blade was had nine inches long, to which was fastened a handle of six inches. The knife was simple, strong in build and had an admirable temper. Bowie used it in 19 sanguinary contests, and then, happening in Philadelphia, he met with a cutler who fashioned it over for him. Bowie afterward settled on the Mississippi, and entertained the celebrated actor Edwin Forrest, to whom he gave the original knife. Forrest placed the knife in his collection, where he retained it until his death.—Hardware.

Haphazard Preaching.

A clergyman in Cushing, Me., is reported to have a unique way of securing texts. He passed around slips of paper, upon which the people wrote various texts that they would like to hear preached from. He then passed around a hat and gathered up the slips and asked a young lady present to choose one without looking. She drew forth the text, "What think ye?" upon which he preached, according to report, a very excellent sermon. This method is certainly unique, but we admit an old fashioned preference for a text selected early in the week and several days of careful thought and study devoted to the discourse preached upon it.—Augusta (Ga.) Journal.

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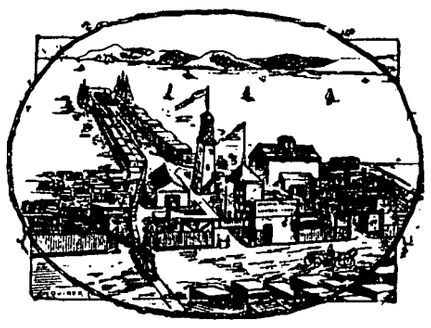
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THE SILK WAS CHEAP.

But It Fell From Grace When Each Knew the Other Knew the Price.

It was bargain day in one of the large down town stores, and the counters were piled with evening silks of the most tempting prices.

Two women were industriously turning over the pieces, and one of them said to her companion, "Yes, I'm getting a gown to wear to my sister-in-law's wedding, and the only thing which puzzles me is which piece to take—they are all so delightfully cheap and they look so handsome."

"Yes, it is hard to decide," admitted the other woman, whose bored and weary air proclaimed her merely the escort. The active shopper looked fresh and alert.

"Yes. Now, if I only knew what Victoria was going to wear, it would be easy enough. I'm determined for once that my gown shall cast hers in the shade. When we were girls together, she was glad enough to copy my things, but now she's married Henry's elder brother, who has more money than Henry has, and she does put on such airs."

"Yes. This is a pretty piece," suggested her companion, who wanted her lunch.

"Isn't it? I wonder if it is quite as good as the one that woman has over there. I think I shall take this—I'm sure Victoria would never know but that it was awfully expensive, for I shall tell her that it was $3 a yard. There won't be a piece left to tell the tale after today, anyhow. Not that she'd ever look at a bargain counter—she's too proud for that. Let me see, how many yards"—

"You would like to see this piece in the light, madam?" said the voice of a clerk back of them. "Certainly. Step this way, please. Yes, the very thing for a wedding. We are selling—will you allow me to pass, ladies?"

The two women stepped aside, and the one who was counting up how many yards she needed cried:

"Why, Victoria, is that you? I—I've been looking for a gown to wear at Marie's wedding."

"So have I," replied the lady who had been following the clerk to the light, "but—but I don't see anything here that is nearly good enough."

"Neither do I," replied the other woman, and she put down the piece she had been holding lest some one else get it. "Come, Amy, we will go."

"Will you look at this piece in the light, madam?" asked the clerk.

"Not today," was the haughty reply. "I will come in again and look at something better."

And the two parties moved off in opposite directions, leaving the clerk behind the counter and the one standing in the aisle smiling at each other.—Chicago Tribune.

"Colorow's a Squaw."

Edward, one of "the fighting McCooks," while governor of Colorado territory had a good deal of trouble with the Indians, and especially with their chief, Colorow, a great scoundrel and a coward at heart. The chief would have shot the governor one day had it not been for the family nerve of the McCooks. The National Tribune of Washington tells the story:

With a party of his braves Colorow came to Denver one day, and after drinking heavily of whisky told his followers that he was going up to kill McCook. The governor had his office in a two story building and sat with his back to the door, with a looking glass on the desk in front of him, so that he could see any one coming in without turning.

McCook was expecting some trouble with Colorow and was seated at his desk when the Indian came in. Colorow had a pistol in his hand, and approaching McCook he stood by his side and grunted:

"McCook liar!"

The governor never looked up, but kept on writing.

"McCook heap liar," repeated Colorow, but the governor never noticed it.

"McCook heap big liar," continued Colorow, and still the pen scratched away. Colorow mistook McCook's silence for fear and let his pistol hand drop until his arm hung down straight. In an instant McCook grasped the Indian's wrist, and in another the pistol fell to the floor.

Turning Colorow around, the governor deliberately thrust him down stairs and out of the door into the circle of Indians who were waiting for the expected trouble.

"Colorow's a squaw," said McCook to the assembled Indians, and giving the chief a parting push he returned to his office.

Royal Intellects.

"How do royal personages compare with ordinary mankind as regards brain power and intellect?" is the purport of an inquiry from a reader of the New York Tribune, one which has probably been called forth by some reference to Prince Bismarck's well known phrase about "Austria's imbecile archdukes," in connection with the recent death of the old uncle of Emperor Francis Joseph.

To this, reply is made that, as a general rule, the intelligence of the "anointed of the Lord" is not above the average of that of ordinary mortals. Paradoxical though it may appear, brains are not needed in any superabundant quantity to direct the destinies of great and powerful nations, and ancient as well as modern history teaches that the most successful rulers have been persons of a mental caliber below rather than above the average, whereas those monarchs who were exceptionally gifted have invariably shown themselves unfitted to administer the destinies of the people subject to their control.

This may be explained by the fact that dullness usually goes hand in hand with ... [illegible]

HAWAII, THE BEAUTIFUL.

The cocoa, with its crest of spears,
  Stands sentry round the crescent shore;
The algeroba, bent with years,
  Keeps watch beside the lanai door;
The cool wind fans the mango's cheek;
  The mynah flits from tree to tree,
And zephyrs to the roses speak
  Their sweetest words at Waikiki.

Like truant children of the deep
  Escaped behind a coral wall,
The lisping wavelets laugh and leap
  Nor heed old ocean's stern recall.
All day they frolic with the sands,
  Kiss pink lipped shells in wanton glee,
Make windrows with their patting hands
  And, singing, sleep at Waikiki.

O Waikiki! O scene of peace!
  O home of beauty and of dreams!
No haven in the isle of Greece
  Can chord the harp to sweeter themes.
For houris haunt the broad lanais,
  While scented zephyrs cool the lea,
And looking down from sunset skies
  The angels smile on Waikiki.

—Rollin M. Daggett.

A Disputed Discovery.

The man does not live, perhaps, who has the least idea of the name of the discoverer of the properties and ingredients of gunpowder, or who can tell within 500 or 1,000 years the date of its discovery. I have recently read both sides of the gunpowder controversy as it has appeared in a New York daily (where one writer argues that the discoverer was Roger Bacon, while the other declares that history supports the assertion that Michael Schwartz, a German monk, deserves the praise). It appears to me that the controversy in reference to Bacon versus Schwartz is of secondary importance, especially when it is known that it was in use hundreds of years before the birth of either.

Rziha has compiled a long chronological history of this useful explosive, of which the following is an abridgement:

Julius Africanus (215 A. D.) gives a splendid formula for the preparation of gunpowder.

In the year 690, when the Arabs bombarded Mecca, they used firearms.

A Greek manuscript by Marcus Gracchus, which is now in the Oxford (England) museum, gives an excellent recipe for gunpowder.

In 880 Leo, the philosopher, made "fire rockets" for the use of the army in the east.

In 1073 King Solomon of Hungary bombarded Belgrade with cannons.

In 1232 the Tartars employed "fire pipes and balls" in their war with China.

All the above occurred from one to ten centuries before either Bacon or Schwartz was born.—St. Louis Republic.

An Important Item In Murder Cases.

Whether the blood stains found on the hands and garments of suspected murderers are those of the victim or of some animal has for many years been a most difficult question to decide. The presence of the sanguinary fluid forms a very strong bit of circumstantial evidence, but no expert has until recently been able to swear positively that the stains were made by the blood of a human being. Dr. Cyrus Edson has often been called as an expert in murder cases, but with a deep sense of the importance of his decision has many times refused to testify that it was blood of a human being which he was required to examine. Recently, however, he has made an important discovery, and one which definitely fixes the action of experts in the future. By magnifying blood corpuscles and throwing them upon a screen with a magic lantern the form, consistency and other peculiarities of blood are clearly established, and it is shown that blood drawn from the veins of a human being is entirely unlike that of any other creature. The importance of this discovery may be realized when it is known that within one single year at least 15 cases have occurred in which the identification of human blood was necessary in order to establish the guilt of the suspected party.—New York Ledger.

A Quarrel by Cable.

The cable was once the medium for a lovers' quarrel, which took place between a lady in New York and a gentleman in France. The heroine was no other than that divine French artiste whose genius we all admire. The gentleman was a dramatic author, now no more. This curious quarrel took place one Sunday, the cable being joined through direct. It bristled with passionate reproaches, bitter, stinging sarcasms, couched in picturesque French. The scene was intensely dramatic. Both the actors, so near and yet so far, trembled with jealous passion as their bitter sarcasms were flashed through the coils of this gigantic sea serpent. Mutual complaints, reproaches and threats continued, until a last stinging sarcasm from France reduced the excitable artiste to a state of nervous excitement which culminated in hysterics. The cable was then restored to its normal condition and the artiste to her senses.—London Standard.

A Dream and Its Fulfillment.

A young man living in Florence dreamed that he had been bitten and mortally wounded by the marble lion which stood with open jaws in front of a certain church. Walking past the church with a few friends on the following day he told them of his dream and placed his hand in the lion's mouth, with the words, "Now bite me." At that very instant he felt a violent pain, for a scorpion that lay concealed in the lion's jaws had stung him so severely that he died in a few hours.—Secolo.

The Devil's House.

In Ladyard, a small town in Connecticut, is a house built prior to 1710 which bears the title of the "Devil's House." A curse is supposed to rest upon it, and in proof it is pointed out that in the present century more than 100 deaths have occurred in it, most of which were violent or more than ordinarily pathetic. The curse is supposed to have been put upon the place by a girl, named Green, who was ill treated there by a relative to secure her property.—Philadelphia [illegible]

TOWN OFFICERS:

TRUSTEES—W. C. Jones, M. J. Acton, N. T. Whiting, V. Stubenrauch, Charles Hadlen.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS—G. M. Robertson, P. R. Boone, J. W. Richards, B. F. Bergen, H. W. Taylor, Ed. F. Niehaus.

CLERK—C. S. Preble.

ATTORNEY—Thos. F. Graber.

MARSHAL—J. W. Striker.

ASSESSOR—I. W. Wells.

ENGINEER—Charles L. Huggins.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—E. H. Shaw, East Berkeley; C. R. Lord, West Berkeley.

CONSTABLES — T. G. Botherton, East Berkeley; Con. Newell, West Berkeley.

GAZETTELETS.

Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.

If you want a nice suit of clothes call on Mikkelsen & Berry, 2124 Center street, Berkeley. All kinds of repairing done.

If you want window glass of any size, numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of cutlery, in fact for anything in the hardware line, call upon SCHMITT & ZEHNER in Shattuck Block, and you can get them to suit.

Get your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired at R. A. Curry's, formerly Scott's 2124 Center street, Berkeley. Diamonds, watches and jewelry of all kinds on hand. Work guaranteed.

NOTICE.

Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Madame Kohne, midwife and ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912 Fifth street, to Eighth street, beween University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue. First class attendance.

FRED. CHAMPAGNE,
tf 2113 Dwight Way.

SHAWL LOST.— Between Posen station and San Pablo avenue via Bancroft way. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at Unda's residence on San Pablo avenue.

If you are in need of Potatoes, Hay, Grain, Wood or Coal, don't fail to go to C. Demetrak & &o., Commission Merchants and wholesale dealers in the above articles. Shattuck avenue, near University avenue. Telephone, No. 43; P. O. Box, 115.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR ASSESSOR
TOWN OF BERKELEY
ISAAC W. WELLS
(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

FOR TOWN MARSHAL,
J. W. STRIKER,
Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.
ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

FOR TOWN CLERK,
CHAS. W. GOMPERTZ,
Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.
ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

JOHN SQUIRES
Hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of
TOWN TREASURER.

SAMUEL HEYWOOD
ANNOUNCES HIMSELF
Independent Trustee for 7th Ward

M. L. HANSCOM
Announces himself as a
Candidate for Town Clerk.

You'll have a Fit
AND BE SATISFIED
If you have your Clothes made by
Brown & McKinnon
THE FASHIONABLE TAILORS
OF OAKLAND
Finest Workmanship. Perfect Fitting. Lowest Prices.
Finest System of Cutting on the Coast.
Samples and Infallible Rules for Self-Measurement sent free.
BROWN & McKINNON, Merchant Tailors
EAST SIDE OF BROAWYAY
Near 11th Street, OAKLAND.

THEO WAGNER.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Bank Building, Berkeley, Cal.

Telephone No. 8, Five bells.
A. DE MARCONNAY, M. D.
Hours [illegible]
Office and Residence [illegible]

HENRY R. PATTERSON. AUGUST VOLLMER.
Patterson & Vollmer
DEALERS IN
HAY, GRAIN, WOOD & COAL
COR. VINE ST. & SHATTUCK AVE.
BERKELEY.
Orders Promptly Attended To.

BREWTON A. HAYNE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Crocker Building, San Francisco.
Residence, Piedmont Way.
Telephone, 502

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By the Day, Week or Month at reasonab'e rates.
Fred. Fonzo, - - Prop.
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Opposite Waterburry's Livery Stable.

The American Saloon
FRANK GIMBEL, Prop.
French Wines, Liquors and Cigars
COR. 6TH ST. & UNIVERSITY AVE
WEST BERKELEY, CAL.
Agent for Schwarz's Weis Bier.

FRENCH ✣ LIQUOR ✣ STORE
H. DAJAS.
—Dealer in fine imported and Domestic—
Wines, Liquors and Cigars,
Family supplies a specialty.
Bancroft Way and Sixth St., West Berkeley.
—Goods delivered free.—

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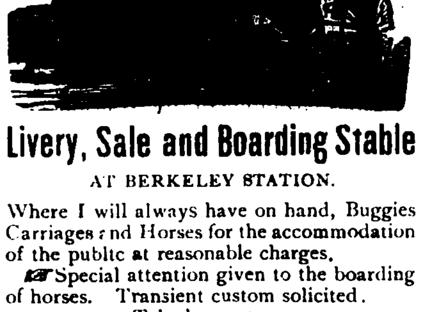
OAKLAND PAVING
—COMPANY.
OFFERS its experience of 25 years, and the satisfactory character of the streets it has constructed in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda as its best reference to parties desiring street work on public or private contract. Office at
906 BROADWAY,
Rooms 36, 37, 38, Oakland, Cal.

THE BERKELEY
Livery Stable



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AT BERKELEY STATION.
Where I will always have on hand, Buggies Carriages and Horses for the accommodation of the public at reasonable charges.
☞Special attention given to the boarding of horses. Transient custom solicited.
Telephone 1730.
H. M. Waterburry.

J. J. DUNN
CONTRACTOR
Streets Graded and Macadamized
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
VINE STREET, COR. SPRING,
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Alameda Water Co.
OFFICE—HANN BLOCK,
NEAR BERKELEY STATION.
BERKELEY, CAL

Golden Gate Supply Co.
L. A. CAVALLIER, Prop.
SHATTUCK AVE. AND CEDAR STREET
—DEALER IN CHOICE—
Wheat, Oats, Hay and Feed.
COAL of all kinds.
Solicits a Share of the Public Patronage. Orders Promptly Attended To.

PREMIUM MARKET.
AND SALT
FRESH MEATS
F. ESMOND, PROP.
Dwight Way, Opposite Station, Berkeley.

DR. BENNETT NASH,
[illegible] Rooms 13 and 14
Office hours from [illegible] Free clinic [illegible]

ADVERTISEMENT.

PEOPLE'S PARTY DELEGATES

The following is a complete list of delegates and alternates to the People's Party Convention, who will make the nominations for officers under the new charter.

FIRST WARD.

J J Severance, Wm D Worster,
R R Rush, A Edgar,
J T Farrar, M.D. C F Townsend,
J J Rivers, R H Bosworth,
William Wells.

ALTERNATES.

M Doyle, R Cuthbert,
Daniel Beatty.

SECOND WARD.

C T Lindver, George Stutt,
Fred Hansen, Jos Edgar,
Chas Jensen, E S Hall,
C R Bryant John Stutt,
N Ditrich.

ALTERNATES.

B P Bull, R Egert.

THIRD WARD.

J G Wright, S H Dekeman,
J M Doyle, A C Jacobson,
John Lavelle, W P Grant,
J F Holtzer, D Clark,
J N Jacobson.

ALTERNATES.

M Powell, R Lloyd,
S Wakeham

FOURTH WARD.

Joshua Ryder, Geo Swain,
A B Quackenbush, R W Good,
James Stutt, B Goldsmith,
G W Mennifee, Alex Setterliz,
S Quackenbush.

ALTERNATES.

Mr Cook.

FIFTH WARD.

John Gelder, N Larsen,
Aug Schnoor, J N Withrow,
Geo H Wrigh, J W Oberg, M.D
G B Evans, H Larsen,
Fred Franks.

ALTERNATES.

R Schnider, S C Dickicklie.

SIXTH WARD.

D McLaughlin, J Griffin,
George Durrell, J T Remos,
William Farrell, J F Smith,
H Hilton, F Ralston,
Phil Serda.

ALTERNATES.

Wm Chase, George Inker,
Paul O'Conner, Frank Fienchdall,
Sam Fisher, E Fardig.

SEVENTH WARD.

Adam Tresher, T Hoff,
Fred Speekman, George Weidinger,
Chas Richter, R W Wood,
E Everett, Chas Liberman,
Wm Davis.

ALTERNATES.

H Pine, H Steiner.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretfore existing between R. L. Agers and John J. K. Koughan, under the firm name and style of R. L. Agers & Co., near the corner of Dwight way and Telegraph avenue, in the Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All bills payable and receiveable will be attended to at the former place of business of said firm.

Dated Berkeley, April 1, 1895.

CANDI-
DATES

PRINTING

GAZETTE
OFFICE

OFFICE OF THE Assesor of Alameda County.

Poll Tax Notice.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of Two Dollars for the year 1895 is now due and payable at my office, Room 1, Court House, or to a deputy assessor.

SEC. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every mail inhabitant of the State, over twenty-one and under 60 years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, not taxed, must annually pay a poll tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the first Monday in March and the first Monday in July, then it shall be three dollars.

SEC. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such persons to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under sections 429 to 434 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of $500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

Henry P. Dalton,
Assessor of Alameda County.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1885.

ALL PERSONS, firms, company, corporations and associattons are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, immediately, a statement under oath of all property, both real and personal, owned, or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, 1895, in accordance with the constitution.

Refusal or neglect to make a sworn statement of all the property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statements to the full penalty of the law—one hundred dollars fine and guilty of a misdemeanor.

All persons owning real estate that has heretofore been assessed in the wrong name on the real estate assessment book, or who have purchased real estate within the last year, are requested to appear with their deeds, at the Assessor's office, and have the proper changes made for the year 1895. Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the book has already been commenced.

Proper blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office.

Henry P. Dalton,
Assessor of Alameda County.

Miss Lillie Hansen
FASHIONABLE
Dressmaker & Milliner,
2130 Shattuck Ave, Up Stairs.
Millinery and Trimming of hats and bonnets a specialty. Be sure and call upon me.

Golden Sheaf Bakery
—AND—
Alpha Dining Parlors
J. G. WRIGHT, Proprietor.
Home-made Bread a Specialty. Ice Cream to order. All kinds of cakes and confections made to order and delivered.
Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

A. L. OTT.
Manufacturing ✤ Jeweler
AND DIAMOND SETTER.
PRESENTATION MEDALS
Masonic and other Society Emblems made to order.
FACTORY 13 TRINITY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

PEERLESS SALOON
San Pablo Avenue, opposite Hofburg Brewery,
WEST BERKELEY
Peter A. Unda, - - Prop.
Keeps constantly on hand the Finest Brand. of
Wines, Liquors, Beer and Cigars
Hot Clam Juice Day and Evening.

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STEAM
Printer & Lithographer
SHOW CARDS, COMMERCIAL WORK, COLOR PRINTING A SPECIALTY.
West Berkeley, CAL.

ALBERT C. PAIT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
2118 SHATTUCK Ave, Berkeley.
Opposite Berkeley Station.

Subscribe for the "Gazette"

A Fishing Excursion.

Yesterday morning Sam Matthews, with some friends, thought they would take advantage of the bright warm morning and go fishing. Proceeding to the wharf a boat was soon procured with tackle and bait, and out into the broad bay they sailed away with a white ash breeze. It did not take them long to get into the fishing banks where the finny tribe are so anxious to be caught that they nearly jump into the boat.

Down went the anchor and the fish hooks, well bated, soon followed. For some reason or other the shiners were very backward about coming forward, and it was a number of hours before enough were secured to make a good fat chowder.

Looking out through the Golden Gate Sam got sight of a ripple upon the water coming through the Heads. It was not long before the water, hitherto as smooth as a looking glass, became too choppy for comfort.

A vote was taken, and it resulted in pulling up the anchor, hoisting sail, and pointing for the shore. The mast was too slight, or the wind too strong, for in a few minutes it was broken short off and then the boat had to be taken under the lee of Ship Island. The sailors then got to the shore of the mainland, and after wading about two hundred yards through water and mud once more reached the high land, and wended their way homeward, feeling not over proud of their day's work.

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

A failure that was not so bad as it might have been occurred in San Francisco yesterday. A milliner doing business in that city and Detroit failed for the sum of $62.50.

A wine house in San Francisco yesterday purchased from a like institution in St. Helena 400,000 gallons of wine. The transaction was a very large one.

No clew yet has been obtained o the robbers who broke into the Midwinter Fair museum and stole quite a lot of valuable curios on exhibition there.

William Leary who was to have been hung on Thursday has been pardoned by Governor Budd. The prisoner is 76 years old and partially paralized.

Another surveying party is to be sent north to find the correct boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia. Professor George Davidson has organized the surveyors and they will leave tomorrow on the U. S. steamer Patterson.

The gold reserve fund went down a few hundred thousand dollars when it was counted yesterday. It looks as if it might continue to slide still further down.

John Casey, who resides on the corner of University avenue and Sacramento street, is reported to be seriously ill with pneumonia. Two doctors are in attendance upon him. He was taken sick on Monday.

The sudden disappearance of Blanche Lamont, a beautiful girl 21 years of age is a great mystery to the police force of San Francisco. She came to California from Montana for the purpose of being fitted for the position of a school teacher. The last seen of her was when she was on board of a Powell street car on her way home.

Dr. Plouf of San Francisco, who was shot by McGaughey, died yesterday. With a wonderful will power, and the aid of good doctors, he lived long enough to see and recognize his sister, who came from the East immediately on hearing of the trouble. He put all the effort of his waning existence into the idea of seeing his sister and then he was content to pass away. As soon as he had fully recognized her his spirit took its flight in a very few minutes,

A proposition to have the freshmen celebration of the Bourdon burial a spectacular affair is being agitated among the students of the University. Heretofore the exercises which are supposed to commemorate the completion of an obnoxious mathematical course by the freshmen, have been nothing more than a free fight between freshmen and sophomores. It is now proposed to make a festival of the Mardi Gras order on a smaller scale, if the sophomores will consent to leave tne procession unmolested.

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Dated Berkeley, April 1, 1895.

Subscribe for THE GAZETTE.

THE WEALTH OF THE WORLD.

Great Sum of Foreign Securities Held In England and France.

The reported valuation of all property in the United States by the census of 1890 was $65,037,091,197, or $1,036 per capita for the entire population. This enumeration, however, dealt with property located in the United States and did not go into the question where it is owned. If the estimate of Mr. Robert Giffen is correct, that $5,000,000,000 in foreign capital was invested in this country in 1880, probably an even larger amount is so invested at the present time. Deduction should also be made for the high value put upon waste public lands in the census, with the net result that the per capita valuation of the United States would be reduced to about $950 or $4,750 for a family of five. Estimates made by careful economists, who come pretty near agreement among themselves, put the valuation of Great Britain about nine years ago at $50,000,000,000 and that of France at $40,000,000,000. This would afford a per capita valuation of $1,338 for Great Britain and $1,081 for France, making the valuation for a family of five $6,690 in Great Britain $5,405 in France. The figures of France are placed higher by some authors, and the total in both countries includes careful estimates of the large holdings of foreign securities, some of them covering property located in the United States.

The great holdings of foreign securities, estimated to amount in Great Britain to about $8,000,000,000, explain to a large extent the adverse balance of foreign trade constantly shown by the British statistics. Great Britain would long ago have been denuded of her gold and become bankrupt if the excess of imports over exports shown by her trade statistics were a true measure of her financial condition. The fact that about $400,000,000 is due her annually in interest charges upon British capital placed abroad explains how she can afford to import several hundred million pounds sterling of foreign merchandise in excess of the domestic merchandise which she exports. France is estimated to hold $4,000,000,000 of foreign securities, largely Italian and Spanish, and she also has been able to show a large balance of imports of merchandise over exports during the last two decades, while piling up in the vaults of the Bank of France and distributing through her monetary circulation a larger mass of coin than any other commercial country.—United States Investor.

THE END SEAT IN THE PEW.

It Is the Place Occupied by the Protector of the Family.

"It is common enough," said Mr. Gratebar, "to see a man sitting in the aisle end of a pew in church get up on the arrival of some other member of the family, step out into the aisle to let the late comer in, and then resume his seat at the end of the pew. It seems to me that I have read that this custom originated in New England in the early days, when the men all sat by the aisle so that they could seize their guns and get out promptly in case of attack by Indians. We don't have much to fear from Indians nowadays, but the seat by the aisle is still occupied by the head of the family. He stands in the aisle while the others pass in, and then calmly takes his place in the end seat, at the head of the line, as a sort of general protector.

"Sometimes in these days, we are so very free from Indians now, the head of the family thinks it is safe for him to stay at home when he has a headache, and then the young son takes his place. I imagine that he talks it over with his mother on the way to church, so that it is all understood. When they get to the pew, he stands in the aisle while his sisters and his mother pass in. I fancy that his sisters are rather glad when they are all seated and no longer conspicuous, but upon his mother's face as she brushes past him into the pew there is a smile of affectionate pride, and then he takes his seat in his father's place and sits there with fine boyish dignity."—New York Sun.

Salt For Insanity.

A physician, in treating an insane patient, found it admirable to make use of subcutaneous injections of salt. The patient had obstinately refused all nourishment, and the salt was given as an experiment in nutrition, this treatment having been made use of some time previously. To the doctor's surprise, some of the worst symptoms of insanity disappeared. Further trials convinced the faculty of the value of this discovery, and, according to all indications, there is in this course the germ of a discovery that will entirely revolutionize the treatment of the insane. We are told that the human body consists of about a dozen elements. When these are present in too great quantity or are lacking, we are ill. The great art is to decide just what element needs regulating. When this is done, we are restored to health.—New York Ledger.

An Antemortem Tomb.

At Ludlow, Vt., there is a curious looking tomb which has been erected by a well known miller of that place. It is in the exact shape of a millstone and stands on four granite supports designed especially for that purpose. The owner, who expects to be buried in it sooner or later, is so proud of his monument that he exhibits an exact model of it every year at the county fair.—St. Louis Republic.

"Go, Forget Me," was by Rev. Charles Wolfe, a poet who in his time was highly esteemed, but is now remembered only by this and one other song. The music is an adaptation of a melody taken from one of Mozart's operas.

Alexander the Great knew Homer by heart and could repeat both the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey" from memory.

Norfolk county in England gave a name to the Virginia town.

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SCHOOL DIRECTORS—G. M. Robertson, P. R. Boone, J. W. Richards, B. F. Bergen, H. W. Taylor, Ed. F. Niehaus.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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TOWN OF BERKELEY

ISAAC W. WELLS

(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)

FOR TOWN MARSHAL,

J. W. STRIKER,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

FOR TOWN CLERK,

CHAS. W. GOMPERTZ,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

JOHN SQUIRES

Hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of

TOWN TREASURER.

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ANNOUNCES HIMSELF

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INFANT PRODIGIES.

Some Famous Men Whose Childhood Was as Remarkable as Their Maturity.

Sir Christopher Wren was a prodigy in youth, as in maturity. Oughtred, the first mathematician of his day, declares in the preface to his great book that an "ingenious boy, gentleman commoner at Wadham," had enlarged the sciences of astronomy, gnomonics, statics and mechanics by most brilliant discoveries, "praeclaris inventis." This was Wren at the age of 15. A year before that he had taken out a patent for an instrument to write with two pens at the same time. In the same year he was appointed demonstrating assistant on anatomy at Surgeons' hall.

Wren lived to justify his early promise, but Dugal Stewart tells us of a boy who, as he hoped, "would rival the fame of Sir Isaac Newton." This was the son of Count Pusgstall. "I cannot help considering him," wrote the Scotch professor, "as the most extraordinary prodigy of intellectual endowment that has ever fallen under my knowledge." This is a great saying indeed from Dugal Stewart, who was not given to enthusiasm nor careless expression.

Unfortunately we have no detailed information about the youth's acquirements in later years. He died at 19 of general decay apparently. But Mr. Lemaistre met him in his travels and published an account in 1803, the boy being then 5 years old. "He sits on a carpet, surrounded by his books, and when the gravest and most acute remarks fall from the lips of this little person a spirit seems to speak rather than child, and the fine expression which sparkles on his countenance tends to strengthen the idea."

Among other tests, Mr. Lemaistre asked him to make a map of the Venetian empire, which he did with accuracy. Those competent to judge the fact will readily believe that the child of 5 years who performed it was an animated miracle. The French armies barred nearly every road in Europe to an English traveler at that date. Mr. Lemaistre asked how he could get home without touching Hanoverian, French or Dutch territory. The child "instantly traced on the globe the single road remaining open." It is well for this gentleman's credit that Dugal Stewart's evidence, long afterward, makes the story possible.—Chicago Times.

INCREASING LENGTH OF LIFE.

Modern Heroines at Least Are Longer Lived Than Jane Austen's Were.

Is the human race becoming longer lived despite the fret and fever of modern civilization? It is an interesting question, and it may very probably be answered some day by science in the affirmative. The longevity of professional men is now generally considered to be greater than that of farmers or mechanics. In other words, intellectual activity, although in many respects more exhausting than physical, has in the main a salutary effect upon the human framé. It may be the nerves rather than the muscles upon which we mainly depend, after all. It is a commonplace of observation that the big, hearty men are constantly dropping out of the world, while those of far more fragile organizations apparently live on to a ripe old age.

As to the increasing longevity of the race generally, there is no little incidental testimony on this head to be gathered from various sources. Some of the early heroes and heroines of romance are old before they reach what we should call middle life. And at the beginning of our own century Jane Austen, whose testimony is always unimpeachable, speaks of the healthy and contented woman of 40 as having a good prospect of 20 years of life yet. Twenty years! What woman of today thinks of herself as falling into decrepitude at 60? Elsewhere in Miss Austen's pages we run across people who are old with the passage of half a century of life. But now we have Gladstones at 80 and over and think nothing of it.—Providence Journal.

Liquid Compensation.

As illustrating the great value placed on a little whisky by some folks in rural Maine, where "prohibition prohibits," this story is told: "A big red faced fellow, who was suffering from a long spell of enforced abstinence as well as from an injured toe, was brought into the office of a well known physician of central Maine to have the toe amputated. The sufferer objected to the use of ether or chloroform, but when the doctor turned out a tumbler of whisky for him to drink he no longer opposed the proceedings, and the toe was cut off without trouble. Reviving after the operation, he looked at the foot meditatively for a moment, and then cocked his eye shrewdly at the doctor. 'Say, doc,' he remarked, 'gi' me another tumberful of that whisky, an you may cut off another toe if you wanter.'"—Lewiston Journal.

It Was In Inverse Ratio.

"You don't want that $25 hat, Mary," said Mr. Muggins, who was with his wife in the milliner's store. "It's too big anyhow. Now, if the milliner could only take off four or five feathers it would be all right."

"That's easy," interposed the milliner sweetly, suiting the action to the word. "And there you have a love of a little bonnet." And then, as Mr. Muggins felt for his pocketbook smilingly, thinking of the economy he had effected, she added, "Now it's only $50."—Chicago Record.

Solonesses.

"Have you been able to catch the speaker's eye?" asked the first lady legislator.

"Have I?" rejoined the second legislator. "Well, rather. I wore my navy blue bengaline, with the heliotrope sleeves, and the speaker couldn't keep his eyes off me."

Upon the call of the house they separated.—Detroit Tribune.